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See no evil

The popularity of editing movies in Utah County has caused verbal and legal debates.

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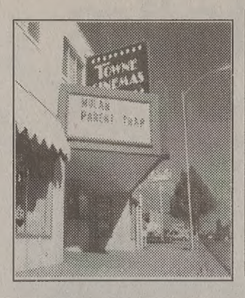

Ki-yop!

Mary Louise Zeller, a 4th degree black belt, will be teaching self-defense skills in ELWC room 2142.

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Running man

Matt Poulsen manages to finish strong, despite adversity.

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Yankees sweep Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — How appropriate should it be for a New York team that is surely one of baseball history.

The Yankees put touch on their most by beating the San 3-0 Wednesday night with World Series cham-

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t led the AL in pitch-g, it was a complete t produced its seventh straight win in this post-season.

Plus, perhaps the Yankees had something else going for them — inspiration from slugger Darryl Strawberry, out because of colon cancer. All the Yankees had his No. 39 embroidered on their caps.

Pettitte won just six days after his father underwent heart bypass surgery, allowing five hits in 7 1-3 innings. It was reminiscent of his performance in Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, when he beat Atlanta 1-0.

Brown, who could not hold a three-run lead in the seventh inning of Game 1, took the loss.

Rivera closed out his spectacular postseason, getting the last four outs for his third save of the Series. Including the playoff wins over Texas and Cleveland, he pitched 13 1-3 scoreless innings and recorded six saves.

Pettitte and Brown dueled evenly into the sixth, when the Yankees moved ahead by the slightest of margins.

Derek Jeter singled with one out and slumping Paul O'Neill doubled. Williams, the AL batting champion, hit a chopper in front of the mound that Brown barehanded.

But Jeter quickly broke for home and Brown saw he had no play, getting the out at first.

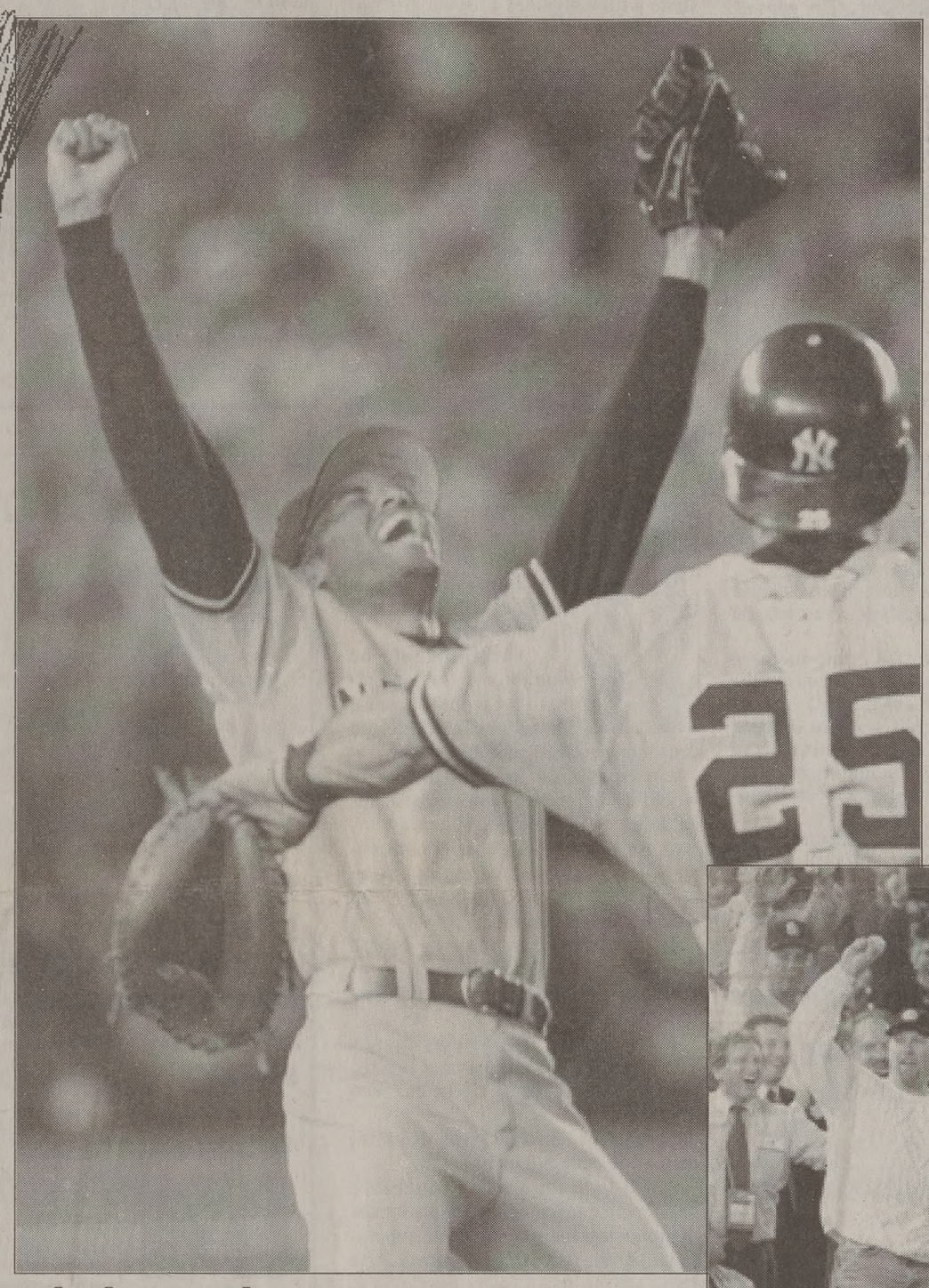
Jeter took no chances, sliding home and toppling Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez.

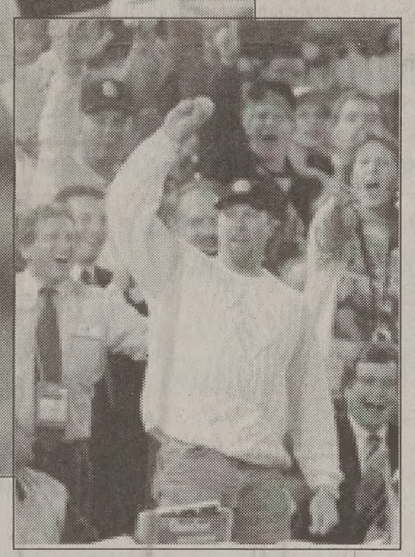
Williams finished 1-for-16 in the Series. He's eligible for free agency, and there's been talk that he might leave for Arizona, Colorado or another club and a salary of more than $10 million a season.

In the eighth, Jeter led off with a walk and O'Neill reached on an infield single. Both moved up on Williams' groundout and Brown intentionally walked Tino Martinez to load the bases.

That brought up Brosius, acquired in the winter after hitting just .203 last year for Oakland. The hero of Game 4 with two homers, he hit an RBI single. Brosius went 8-for-17 in the series with six RBIs.

Ledee followed with a sacrifice fly. He finished 6-for-10 in three starts.





And then there was one ...

Relief pitcher Mariano Rivera (L) of the New York Yankees rejoices with Joe Girardi after the last out of game four against the San Diego Padres Wednesday at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, Calif. Many have called this one of the best seasons in baseball history, much to the thanks of homerun king Mark McGwire, who caught a foul ball during Wednesday night's season finale.

Funeral set for Monday

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that funeral services for Elder Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, of Hiko, Nev., will be held Monday morning at 11 a.m. PDT in the Alamo, Nev., Ward meetinghouse, said Dan Rascon, of the public relations department for the LDS Church.

Alamo is 90 miles outside of Las Vegas.

Elder Mackintosh was the victim of what was characterized by Rascon as a "horrible tragedy."

Elder Mackintosh was serving with his companion Elder Bradley Borden in Ufa, Russia, when they were attacked and stabbed. Elder

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Physicist joins race for Senate

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Editor's Note: This is the third of four stories on candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Independent American candidate Gary R. Van Horn said he is running for the U.S. Senate to give voters a choice.

Van Horn said he would spend his first six years in the Senate voting down bad legislation, which he said includes anything not provided for in the Constitution.

"The Constitution must be defended because it is the major protection we

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water not safe

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Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Ashley Poulsen, a BYU student from Mesa, Ariz., fills up her water bottle using the tapwater in her home. However, according to an October Good Housekeeping Institute Report people should not assume their drinking water is safe.

pounds, pesticides and radio-nucleides.

One of the new guidelines the Environmental Protection Agency will enforce is a Consumer Confidence Report printed by local water utility units.

The report will provide consumers with information on their water quality.

Bousfield said the report will list the source of the water and how values found in the water supply compare with the Maximum Contaminant Level standards. If values do exceed the MCL, an explanation of violation and possible health effects are included as well as what action will be taken.

Reports will be listed in the local paper, posted on the Internet or mailed directly to customers depending on the size of the community.

The EPA also requires that consumers be informed of the highest and lowest pollutant levels of the year.

Science and religion don't conflict, professor of earth sciences says

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For centuries, the battle of science versus religion has waged on. Holy wars and inquisitions have taken their places in the world's history.

So, who is right? According to Gerald Schroeder, science and religion have both fought in vain. They're both right.

Schroeder spoke to professionals and students Wednesday night inside a packed Provo Tabernacle. The topic of his discussion thrust right to the heart of the controversy between religious and scientific believers, the earth's creation.

Schroeder spent an hour developing the logic behind his explanation. After his crash course in physics, the answer came in a fuller understanding of time and how it works throughout the Universe.

First, the Universe is constantly expanding, it was smaller when it was created than it is at this time. By expanding, time is stretched and extending what is described as "red shift," he said.

Second, time passes at different rates, the flow of time varies from place to place.

Third, the Bible looks forward into time for six days, while we are looking back 15,000,000,000 years. But, because of expansion and time an expediential relationship occurs and the days match the reality. Both of these numbers are describing the same amount of time, but it's just from where you are looking in which time period, he said.

"The argument from both sources draw the same conclusions," Schroeder said.

Schroeder is a PH.D. in earth and planetary sciences and nuclear physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has 30 years of experience researching and teaching. Schroeder worked 7 years on staff in MIT's physics department and for the past 20 years has worked at the Weitzmann Institute of Science in Israel.

He began his remarks by saying, "The only path to knowing God is through science."

Then quoting Robert Jastro of Columbia University and NASA, Schroeder read, "Science will never raise the curtain of the creation."

Looking closely at both of these remarks it would seem that Schroeder is contradicting himself in his argument, how can both sides be correct? After raising the question, Schroeder begins to unravel the logic piece by piece, until at the end when his statements became explanations to the captivated audience, said Daniel Peterson, chairman of the board with F.A.R.M.S.:

"The way the Bible expresses creation, and the way scientists describe creation are simply two different ways of looking at the same phenomenon. They are just using different language, different approaches ... It is significant, because for many people there's a conflict between the Bible,

Kelly Fisher/Daily Universe

Gerald Schroeder, professor of earth and planetary sciences and nuclear physics, speaks to community members at the Provo Tabernacle Wednesday night. Schroeder is visiting from the Weitzmann Institute of Science in Israel.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Frat disbanded after member dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A fraternity that provided alcohol to a university freshman who fell out of a window and died has lost its campus charter.

The governing body of Phi Delta Theta voted unanimously to suspend permanently the charter of its University of Michigan chapter, Robert Biggs, executive national vice president of the fraternity said Tuesday.

University officials said Courtney Cantor, 18, had attended parties Thursday at Chi Omega sorority and at Phi Delta Theta, drinking at the fraternity party. She returned early Friday to her sixth-floor dormitory room and, according to investigators, accidentally fell through a window that opened just 12 inches wide.

The daughter of Detroit News columnist and editorial writer George Cantor was found unconscious on a concrete loading deck outside her dormitory. She died of skull and spinal fractures.

An autopsy showed Ms. Cantor's blood-alcohol level was below the state's legal definition of intoxication. But Phi Delta Theta had been ordered in 1995 by the national organization to be alcohol-free, Biggs said.

"Last week, the chapter members broke their commitment to keep their house alcohol-free," Biggs said.

Unmanned rocket sails into space

PARIS — The Ariane 5 rocket, the most powerful in the European series of unmanned rockets, sailed successfully into space Wednesday on its third and final test launch.

The rocket blasted off from a base in Kourou, French Guiana, on the northern shoulder of South America. It was the final test launch before commercial use.

The liftoff was well within the launch window despite a half-hour halt in the countdown.

Flight 503 was carrying a mockup of Eutelsat's W2 satellite, weighing 2.6 tons, and a capsule with instruments to measure various functions. The capsule was to fall into the Pacific Ocean for recovery later.

One of the goals of the launch was to confirm Ariane 5's capacity to place satellites into orbit. The rocket has twice the power and payload capacity of the Ariane 4.

Four die as plane wing clips bus

YEREVAN, Armenia — The wing of a passenger jet sliced a minibus on the runway at Armenia's main airport Wednesday, killing four army soldiers in the bus.

The Yak-40 jetliner, bound for Krasnodar in southern Russia with 30 passengers, was getting ready to take off from Yerevan when it hit the minibus, the Armenian government's press service said.

It was unclear why the bus was on the runway.

Two people on the bus were killed instantly and two others later died in a hospital. Five other soldiers on the bus were hospitalized with injuries.

No one aboard the Armenian airline Ararat-Avia plane was injured. The crash is being investigated.

African lions battling deadly disease

LOWER SABIE, South Africa — Southern Africa's majestic lions are facing perhaps their biggest threat since man began hunting them with rifles — deadly tuberculosis that is reducing them to "a skeleton covered in skin."

Lions in Kruger National Park, one of the world's largest game reserves, have picked up the fatal disease after feeding on infected Cape buffalo, their natural prey.

Researchers say that more than 90 percent of the lions tested in the southern part of the vast park are infected with the disease. It is suspected of cutting the number of adult lions in one study area from 25 to 12 in less than 2 1/2 years.

Conservation and wildlife officials normally allow nature's ways to proceed unchecked in the park. But they are so fearful of the disease infecting all of Kruger's 1,500 to 2,000 lions that they are considering slaughtering 8,000 Cape buffalo or building a fence across the park to contain the diseased animals.

Before making a decision, scientists will first determine how widespread the TB is.

Weather

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Low	43

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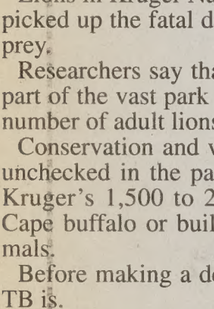
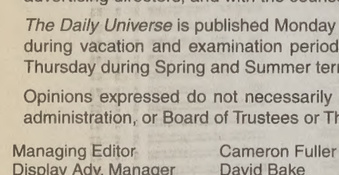


"Yea, we see that whosoever will may lay hold upon the word of God, which is quick and powerful, which shall divide asunder all the cunning and the snares ... and lead the man of Christ in a strait and narrow course across that everlasting gulf of misery which is prepared to engulf the wicked."

— Helaman 3:29-30



Mike Gardner likes this scripture because "sometimes it's nice to just thrash the adversary, or, in other words, 'divide asunder.'" Gardner, 27, is film major from St. George.

Accusations halt Mideast peace talks

Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Mideast peace talks snagged Wednesday as Israel accused the Palestinians of failing to fulfill commitments to upgrade security and amend anti-Israel statements in the covenant of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Palestinians, in turn, accused the Israelis of "political blackmail" and of introducing new demands at the last minute as the United States prepared to present a plan to press both sides to bridge gaps.

President Clinton, who has invested some 55 hours in the talks, was in Washington on the seventh day of the discussions and would return to the talks only "if it's appropriate" said State Department James P. Rubin.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "At this point there is no deal."

The Clinton administration planned to present to the Israelis and Palestinians a plan for a phased withdrawal of troops from 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for security measures by the Palestinians, Rubin said.

"The goal today is to be able to share with both sides a text in order to reach an agreement," said Rubin, who called it a "set of understandings."

"It's not at all clear that the tough decisions needed to reach an agreement will be made," Rubin said. "It's a critical moment."

As for the back-and-forth accusations, he said the administration would not "point fingers" at either side. "The intensity is only increasing, clearly," he said. "We are not holding anybody against their will."

Asked whether the Israelis had threatened to leave, Rubin said, "We've been asked about the logistical means," but "we do not have any information at this point that any of the relevant parties are leaving."

"This is a roller-coaster ride," Rubin concluded.

Despite Israeli officials' anger, spokesman Aviv Bushinsky said Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was not ready to pull out of the talks and was to meet Wednesday with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Bushinsky said Netanyahu told Clinton Tuesday night that the PLO covenant was a "matter of principle" and if the anti-Israeli provisions were not nullified, there could be no West Bank accord. The covenant, or charter, calls for the destruction of Israel.

"We are waiting to hear from them," the spokesman said, referring to the Palestinians, whom he accused of negotiating in a "zigzag way."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bushinsky said, "The Palestinians are not fulfilling their commitments either in past agreements or here."

Israel had demanded strong action by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority to break up terrorist cells and convene the Palestinian National Council to nullify all anti-Israel provisions in the PLO covenant.

Ahmed Tibi, a Palestinian spokesman, told The AP the Palestinian National Council had modified the covenant during the past two years to remove the most egregious anti-Israel provisions and had no plans to do more.

He called Israeli balking at a West Bank deal "a type of political blackmail" that shows "they are not serious in achieving an agreement."

"They are proposing day by day new demands," Tibi said. "The Americans and Palestinians are wanting very much to approve a deal. The ball is in the Israel court now."

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have against abuse of power by those who are in public office," said Van Horn, who is also a member of the John Birch Society.

Van Horn said he would vote for legislation that would increase individual freedom and decrease government handouts.

Van Horn said the first thing he would do is push to remove the United States from the United Nations.

"A lot is happening that is compromising American sovereignty. Soon this will no longer be the home of the free if we let it continue," he said.

He would also repeal the North American Free Trade Act that abdicates congressional power to regulate foreign trade.

"It attacks U.S. Sovereignty by setting up a host of supranational boards, bureaus and regulatory agencies," Van Horn said.

Van Horn is also in favor of eliminating the personal income tax.

"I will fight for a return to reliance upon excise taxes as the major means of financing the constitutional operations of the federal government," he said.

The educational system is also a major concern for Van Horn. He said the federal government needs to close down the Department of Education. He said federal funding has led to federal control.

"Parents must be in control of their children, having the decision-making power over faculty, curriculum and textbooks," he said.

Van Horn is in favor of impeaching President Clinton.

"He is unfit to be president of the United States, and he is an embarrassment to our country. He is doing great harm every day he is in office," he said.

Van Horn said Clinton is responsible for the slow disarmament of the military. A physicist and electrical engineer, Van Horn said he has the background to understand the military situation the United States faces.

"We're becoming weak enough that almost any tyrant that has the real desire to do so ... could and soon will attack the U.S," said Van Horn, who describes Clinton as the war president.

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Borden is still in stable condition in an Ufa hospital and will soon be transferred to a hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.

Some of those expected to attend the service for Elder Mackintosh are Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve and El Mickelsen of the Quorum enty.

"Other LDS Church of attend depending on schec usually like to keep thing key for security reasons," J. Matthews, president Church stake based in Pan

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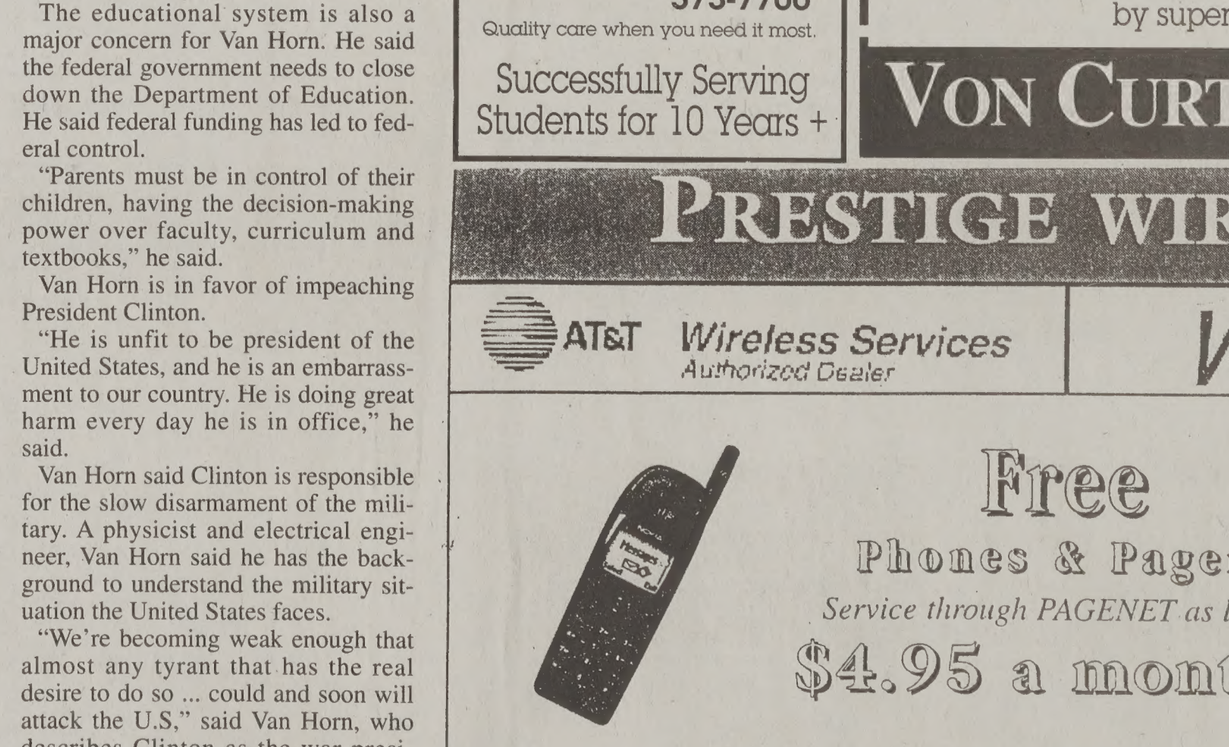
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Fork an independent video store edits personal copies of the "Titanic" video for $5. Sunrise Video received national attention and were almost taken to court for their decision to edit "Titanic."

American Fork's Towne Cinema also edited "Titanic" and showed it on the big screen. Within a week of the edited showing, Paramount Studios heard about it and threatened legal action. John and Carol Allred, owners of Towne Cinema, said they were unaware it was against the law to show "Titanic" edited.

John Lee, member of the BYU film faculty, said theater owners sign a contract mandating they show movies exactly as they are produced. He said it was, "bad business" to break a signed contract.

The Varsity Theater could maneuver through the laws since they received old film reels after the movies were in the dollar theaters, said John Allred. Sunrise video is legal because they do not show "Titanic" commercially.

The Allreds tried to show "Titanic" commercially while it was still playing in major theaters. Even when Paramount threatened legal action, they wanted to keep showing their edited version of "Titanic".

"We contacted Paramount and asked if we could continue, but they said no," said Carol Allred.

The Allreds immediately pulled "Titanic" despite sold-out crowds. Lee said he disagreed with public support for illegal action.

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The Towne Cinema Theater in America Fork is one theater in Utah County that has received criticism for showing an edited version of Hollywood's blockbuster "Titanic."

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is just not producing d films anymore. The standards of Hollywood think they represent the standards of America, and I don't think they do totally," Carol said.

Towne Cinema's edited versions of "Titanic" and "As Good As It Gets," played to sellout crowds this spring. The Allreds, who sliced provocative scenes from the blockbuster "Titanic," and nudity from the movie "As Good As It Gets," said the popularity of the movies demonstrated the demand for family entertainment because it received international attention.

"A lot of people wanted to support the idea that we would edit the nude scenes out and things that would cause titillation of younger minds," John said.

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Although the Allred's editing found success in Utah County, their actions angered both Paramount and Columbia Pictures. Paramount responded by pulling "Titanic" from the theater and refused to do business with Towne Cinema for three weeks.

However, the Allreds are not alone in their quest to fill the need for family entertainment.

Feature Films for Families is one organization selling films aimed at strengthening family values.

Scera movie theater in Orem, offers family movies and live theater as well.

John Lee, a member of BYU's film faculty, said there are other solutions to a lack of family-style videos.

Lee said studios are responding to the need for family entertainment by looking at a way of releasing airline versions of such movies.

These versions would be available in video form and may be distributed as early as next spring, he said.

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"on balance, it hon- nd strengthens our to the future."
House and one-third of the Senate facing the voters in two weeks, lawmakers were eager to leave town. Even so, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had to defend the spending bill he and other GOP leaders negotiated last week. Conservatives protested that it was bloated and others said they had no idea what was in it.

"I'm deeply disappointed by the inability of our own Republican leadership to keep its promise to working Americans" to cut taxes and spending, Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said on the Senate floor.

Noting that No. 2 Senate GOP leader Don Nickles of Oklahoma had also opposed the bill, Lott told a reporter, "I guess he thought there was too much money in there. I felt that way. But there's a lot of good in there, too."

A day after the House overwhelmingly approved the measure, Republicans voted for it by 33-20, with supporters citing its increased spending for defense and anti-drug efforts and its blocking of Clinton initiatives such as national student testing.

Democrats favored it by 32-9, happy over wins for schools and environmental programs. Yet as the full text of the legislation was finally widely distributed, another reason for its resounding support became clearer: Hundreds and hundreds of projects for lawmakers' districts.

Among them, Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, won $300,000 for the National First Ladies Library in Canton, Ohio, which Regula's wife, Mary, helped found in 1995. There was $70 million for a rail project in New Jersey, home state of Senate Appropriations Committee member Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat.

And outgoing Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., received at least two honors. A federal rice research center in Stuttgart, Ark., was named after him, and a vaccine research laboratory was named after him and his wife, Betty.

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Allegre unveiled the plan a day after nearly 300,000 youths took to the streets across the country.

Tuesday's marches were smaller than ones last week that drew an estimated half-million students.

The Paris march Tuesday drew an estimated 25,000 students. Helmeted riot police sprayed tear gas to disperse unruly youths, who shattered windows in a posh Left Bank neighborhood and set fire to a subway car, temporarily interrupting service.

Police said 85 people were slightly injured in Paris. About 110 young people were arrested nationwide.

Many of those arrested were older than the high school students, who insist the troublemakers have no connection to their movement.

The violence was also an indicator of deeper problems. High unemployment as well as the neglect of schools in poor suburbs around Paris have been blamed for rising youth violence.

School officials face tough spending choices with the government trying to keep the deficit within 3 percent of the gross domestic product, as required by the euro single currency taking effect at the end of the year.

Police search for clues in case of slain Senator

Associated Press

MONTEREY, Tenn. — Investigators seeking clues in the slaying of state Sen. Tommy Burks want to question his opponent in the Nov. 3 election, although they do not consider him a suspect.

Byron (Low Tax) Looper, the Putnam County property assessor, has not been seen publicly since Monday's fatal shooting.

Burks, 58, who was expected to win re-election, was shot once in the head at close range on his hog farm. He was found in his pickup truck, near a pumpkin patch surrounded by colorful mums where he planned that morning to bring schoolchildren on a hayride.

Authorities said Looper is not a suspect.

"I know (investigators) have been trying to find him and some other people to interview," Cumberland County Sheriff Butch Burgess told The Knoxville News-Sentinel. "They want to talk with anybody who had any kind of relationship with Senator Burks."

Looper's Nashville lawyer, Lionel Barrett, told WKRN-TV in Nashville that "when you have a situation this tragic and this unusual, probably all we can do is say no comment, wait and see what the investigation yields."

Burgess said that while authorities haven't identified a motive, he is convinced the killing was not random.

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Parking: no easy solution

BYU's student population growth has been well documented, and its library-expansion project illustrates the administration's dedication to adapting to this growth.

One might assume all the bureaucracies connected with BYU — i.e. on and off-campus housing, parking, food services and even the testing center — have been forced to adjust as well.

However, there are some problems that appear to surface within those bureaucracies constantly. For instance, problems with off-campus parking have been a hot topic all semester and no one seems to be solving the problem.

In Monday's edition of The Daily Universe, it was reported that five of the largest BYU-approved off-campus apartment complexes, according to a survey conducted by The Daily Universe, were found to be in violation of their parking ordinances.

Parking ordinances require landowners to provide one parking spot per vehicle.

John Pace, BYU off-campus housing director, questioned the validity of the survey, but said if the city did acknowledge a parking problem, BYU would be more likely to get involved in finding a resolution to the problem.

"We would work with the city to resolve the problem," Pace said.

Richard Secrist, Provo Community Development director, said no study is being done, but there have been studies conducted in the past. He said BYU could help solve the problem with tougher requirements for BYU approval.

Pace said BYU does not get involved in off-campus parking because it is a specialized area. Instead, BYU allows the city to determine what is appropriate.

"We let them be the experts on it," Pace said. "We rely upon them to notify us of any problems."

Assuming the city finds the same results reported by The Daily Universe, what then would BYU do?

Would a threat of removing the BYU-approved-housing label be enough to force the complexes into solving the problem?

"It might help," Pace said. "I don't know for sure though. In the process of taking away BYU approval, we'd give warnings to them."

The bottom line is the following: Money talks. If BYU were to come down hard on the apartment complexes found in violation and take away their approved-housing title, solutions would be found one way or another.

Moreover, another possible solution would be for the city to be tougher on those who break its zoning regulations. Secrist said that's difficult because the turnover in apartment complexes is so high, and witnesses who could testify against zoning violators are hard to find.

"The practical difficulty we have is to enforce zoning restrictions," Secrist said. "People lie and cover up violations."

To be fair, many of the complexes surveyed were built many years ago before the car-boom hit college towns like Provo. However, if BYU, and UVSC for that matter, are going to accept more students, apartments have to adjust accordingly.

We believe if the city really wanted crack the whip on apartment owners it could find witnesses to testify on the tenants' behalf.

One BYU student said in disgust, "If Brigham Young was inspired to leave space for elevator shafts in the Salt Lake Temple, why couldn't he have told the off-campus housing authorities to leave space for parking?"

Perhaps his observation made in jest can be applied in the following way: If Provo and BYU are going to continue to grow at the current pace, then it is up to the city or the university find an answer to the problem.

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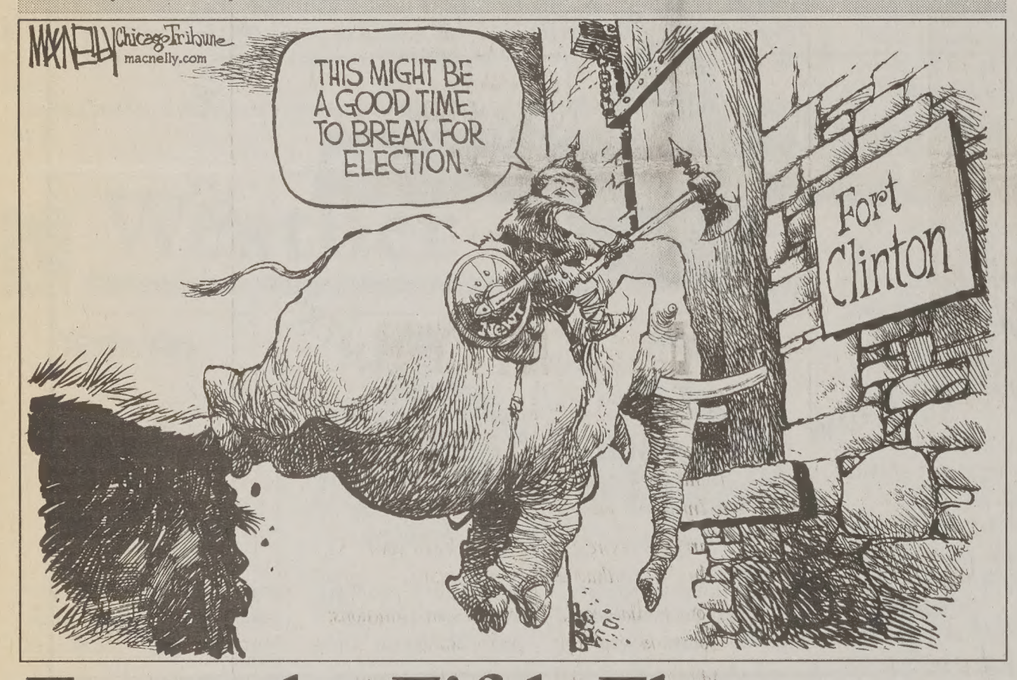


From the Fifth Floor

Arnold less than great

By C. C. Fisher
Copy Chief

When growing up in rural Idaho, most things were an adventure. Even going to the store was more exciting than it probably should have been. "You're going to the store? Oh cool, can I came too?"

But traveling to Sun Valley with my family was like going to the moon. It was a place unlike that of our existence. Even the people seemed from another planet.

Sun Valley is Idaho's version of Park City or "Little Hollywood." It's home to many movie stars, rock stars and millionaires. Most of our trips to Sun Valley consisted of driving around and looking at all the huge houses and saying, "Do you think they have an indoor swimming pool? Wouldn't that be cool to have an indoor swimming pool? If I were rich, I'd have an indoor swimming pool," and so on until we tired of the worshiping.

But the last trip to Sun Valley was extra special. We got to see one of those movie stars everyone's always talking about. And not just a washed up Demi Moore. No, we saw the big man: the man Republicans adore.

The man with a fistful of words. The part owner of Planet I'm-so-cool-look-at-me-I'm-a-movie-star-so-eat-my-food-and-buy-my-T-shirt-with-my-picture-on-it Restaurants.

And we didn't see him on the ski slopes or in the shopping malls. We spotted him in the bowling alley, of all places. He was bowling a few lanes down from us with two of his children and his nanny.

Needless to say my family almost peed their pants with joy, like the time we saw Robbie Bosco jogging on the Provo River Trail back in '88 and my sister still had the life-size poster of him hanging on her wall. Far be it for my family to act like we didn't see the Fitness Guru of the '80s.

My younger brother became especially emotional when seeing him. I guess a lot of little boys look up to him as a "hero" of sorts. My little brother saw his movie where he played Mr. Freeze at least 10 times.

"I'm going to athk him for hith picture," my brother said. Very bold for a 9-year-old who can't pronounce his S's. My grandma, who never likes to be out of the loop, told Edward (that's my brother's name) that she'd like a picture with the Austrian body- builder too. So Edward was designated as the "go ask" boy.

Timidly, and when the timing was right, Edward approached the celebrity and said, "Mithter Thwarthenegger, can I please have a picture of you with me and my grandma?" Of course being the child-loving actor he plays in the movies, The Last Action Hero flat out refused my brother's offer. He didn't even make an excuse or say I'm sorry. He simply and bluntly told my brother "no" with his hollow Austrian accent.

Emotionally shaken, my brother walked back to our lane, chin trembling. "He won't let me take hith picture." My 70+-year-old grandma went faint. My father, the don of the Burley, Idaho, used-car dealerships, firmly pronounced, "This day, Arnold Schwarzenegger has disrespected me and my family."

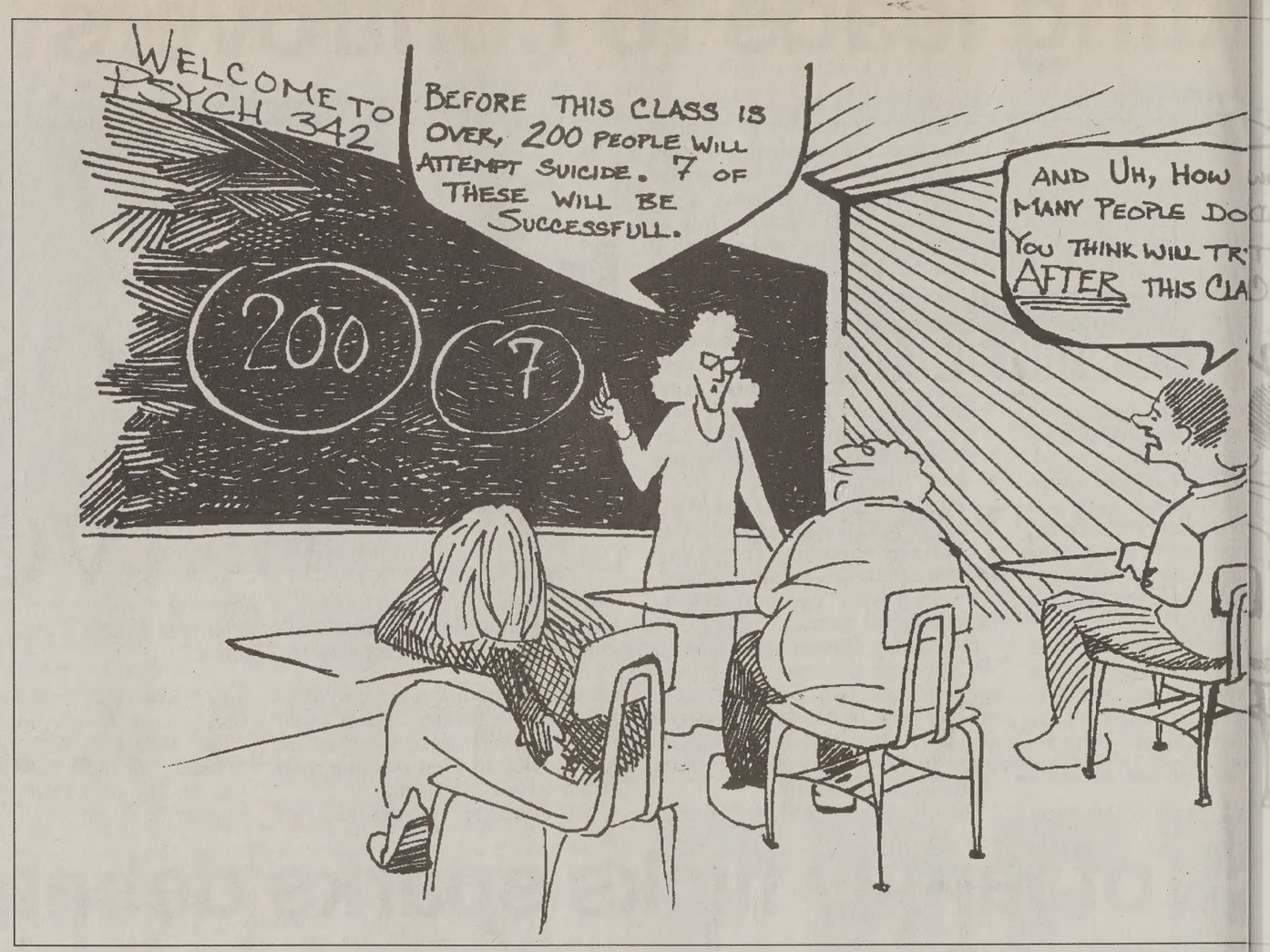
I hope in the sequel my dad gets his revenge. Maybe Ahnold will buy a car from him, and my father will sell him a Hummer that's missing a few parts, if you know what I mean.

We exited the bowling alley with our heads hanging low that cold October day.

We felt like vagabonds being turned away after asking for money. I guess we learned that the bright lights of "Little Holly wood" are just that — bright lights. You can play a nice guy in the movies, but it doesn't mean you have to be one in real life.

I personally have made it my goal to stay away from the Sun Valleys and Park City's of the world. I'd rather go to the store and have my picture taken with the guy who carries out my groceries.

Cindy Fisher is a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in journalism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Readers' Forum

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Editor's Note: Several letters were received in response to Tuesday's letter "Snider goes too far." A sampling is presented here.

Snider appreciated

Dear Editor:

Some of the readers of The Daily Universe have come to the conclusion that the critical analysis of Eric Snider are inappropriate and unfounded in their controversially humorous content. Some people have even gone so far as to say that he should be censured for these "disrespectful" comments.

We feel that some people need to develop a sense of humor and lighten up. Humor is defined as something that is designed to be comical or amusing. Therefore a sense of humor would be the ability to recognize something that is designed to be comical or amusing, and therefore appreciate it for that very aspect.

Generally, we find things comical when we can relate to them, and are found to be absurd, ridiculous, or out of place. If we cannot relate to these things, it's called "not getting the joke," and such people should not be allowed to be critics.

We have spent the last two hours reading out of his book entitled "Snide Remarks" and having the time of our lives doing so.

Anyway, instead of complaining about Eric Snider's remarks, we should appreciate him for the comic genius that he is, and the "cruel" realities that he humorously reveals to us. In closing, we would like to state that members of BYU's 192nd Ward fully support Eric D. Snider.

Timothy J. Miller
Pleasanton, Calif.

Benjamin W. Pratt
Chandler, Ariz.

Matthew D. Spring
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Sandy

Snider brightens Mondays

Dear Editor:

Monday mornings at BYU are tough. After a rigorous Sunday schedule filled with church, firesides, ward prayer and dinner at various women's apartments, it's tough to get up when the alarm goes off. The main reason I drag myself out of bed on those gloomy Monday mornings is to catch the latest installment of "Snide Remarks," the best thing to ever happen to The Daily Universe.

Sure, some will complain of the irreverent comments made by Eric D. Snider. These people need to loosen their ties and lighten up. Eric Snider is a great writer, and his columns are genuinely funny. It is good to laugh at yourself every once in a while, and we have to admit that many things that we do at this university deserve to be poked fun at.

Don't be offended at the writings of Eric Snider. His attitude is childish, but definitely not "apostate." He does not "disrespect the Lord's anointed." And although his opinions "do not necessarily reflect the views" of everyone here, my friends and I agree with almost everything he writes!

Don't be afraid to laugh out loud while reading "Snide Remarks."

Those around you will understand that you, like me, appreciate Eric D. Snider's great contribution to our university.

Brett Gustaveson
Page, Ariz.

Snider does offend

Dear Editor:

I, too, wonder what goes through the minds of Eric Snider's supervisors when they allow some of his articles to be printed. Lately it seems to be that offending people's cultures is humorous. In his article about roommates he made comments about my country which I found to be offensive.

Well forgive me, but I would rather my country not be known as one that is "backward" and where the people eat "bugs."

I also found part of his article about sacrament talks very tasteless. Making people from Hawaii, South Central Los Angeles and Payson look stupid isn't funny. Students at BYU come from different backgrounds and cultures. We should be embracing our differences, not allowing them to be mocked by ignorant people like Eric Snider.

Gillian Tembo
Zimbabwe

Barbie not a role model

Dear Editor:

I was amused at the article recently printed regarding the BYU Barbie. Are there not more important things to write about? When you get right down to it, the BYU Barbie is simply a nice little plastic toy. She does not, no matter how you stretch it, represent BYU's image of the ideal woman.

We are all in college now — dolls with perfect bodies and flawless skin should not be influencing our self-esteem, or our concept of what we are supposed to look like.

I have collected Barbies ever since I was 8 years old, and yes, I bought the BYU Barbie. I did not buy her because I want to be like her. Why don't we focus on the traits that really build our self-esteem, like character and integrity, rather than criticizing an inanimate object because it looks better than we do?

Whitney Webster
Draper, Salt Lake County

Quit harping on Barbie

Dear Editor:

The recent article entitled "Musings on BYU Barbie" really got me going. It's not that it upset me, and it's not the article — it's the whole Barbie thing.

I feel it is time to get over the "Barbie represents society" attitude and just be happy with who we are, which is exactly who God created us to be. Barbie does NOT represent me, you or anyone. It's a toy.

I love every single one of my 260 pounds, and although it took me a long time to get to that point — and I don't plan on staying overweight forever — I have never felt that I needed to look like Barbie. I've never even felt that Barbie is what all women do or should look like.

I've played with Barbies my whole life, and I fully intend on buying BYU Barbie. I think she's great. I also intend on buying Halloween Elmo and the Star Wars series, but I don't feel like they represent what I should be or what my future kids will be. They're just toys, like Barbie.

So let's lighten up and be happy with who we are and stop worrying so much about what society thinks our bodies should look like. What I am concerned with is what my spirit looks like because I am a daughter of God; his creation.

That's all I need to have constant joy and peace in my life, and yes, it is that simple.

Jana K. Edmonds
Mesa, Ariz.

Low-class gesture

Dear Editor:

I thought I had seen just about everything, but Monday was definitely a "topper." As I was trying to drive out of a parking lot with the green light in my favor, a woman started across the street in front of me (even though she had a red light).

I tooted on my horn to let her know I was there. I couldn't believe that someone would purposely pit her body against a 2,000 pound metal vehicle. Did she blush, act the least bit embarrassed or chagrined? She did not! She turned, and in front of me (and about 50 other BYU students), she made an obscene gesture.

I wonder what her bishop — one who signed her ecclesiastical — would have thought of her ch behavior. He might have had a next time describing her spi Christlike manner, her worthi BYU.

I sure hope she never needs a tion from the 51 people who inappropriate behavior. We wo face.

Sandra Rush
Orem

Cartoon offen

Dear Editor:

Personally I don't understand Cameron Dayton's editorial cart Oct. 20. For those who had the f the cartoon, you were lucky. Bu ter show the ignorance of the drawing I will give a summatio ing for you.

The cartoon contained two off as short, fat and scrawny) pickin for a "Safewalk." This nice w that she is having second thoug be due to the signs that hint th are looking for dates and that th any danger.

Please tell me the point? O Daily Universe runs ads that "Safewalk" program and now depict it as incompetent. Is Mr. iar with the "Safewalk" progra involved? Obviously not. T today's building security offi assigned to most "Safewalks." well. I was one of them.

I encourage all of my female leaving campus at night to us The officers are there to make to the library or to work safer feeling the need for a little s walking at night.

Mr. Dayton should stick to m hole in the middle of campus a iting a worthy program like whose goal is to help give a mind and not a date for the offic

Richard S. Glade
Seattle

Hairstyles too e

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my dis the recent choice made by a fe students to shave their heads. directly violates the dress and dards here at BYU. It speci "Hairstyles should be clean and extreme styles." Sorry ladies your heads falls under the "extr

I had heard that these few their heads as part of some movement. I don't know if this but in my opinion, women w shave their heads have more t then their rights of equality. most would call "extremists."

If they want their rights, minds they have been denied y by all means, go get 'em! Ho their heads was an Honor Cod they should be punished.

If women are allowed to sha then men should be able to hav what the heck, let's just let t their equality and wear earrings

Again, I would just like to say very distasteful move by the w part in it, and I would ask for t to be on the lookout for them them appropriately.

Jacob J. Davies
Poway, Calif.

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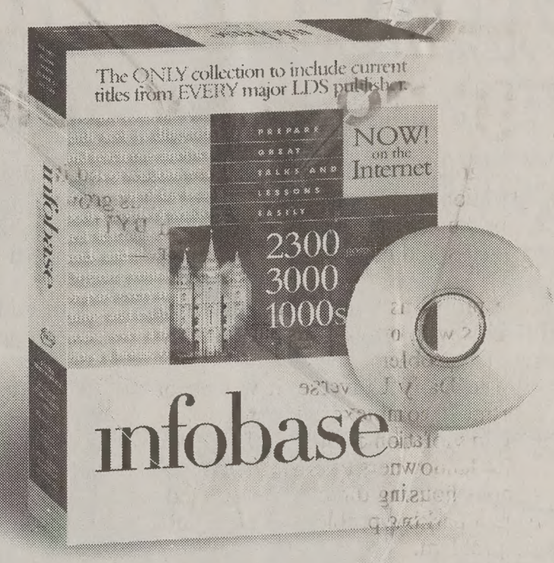

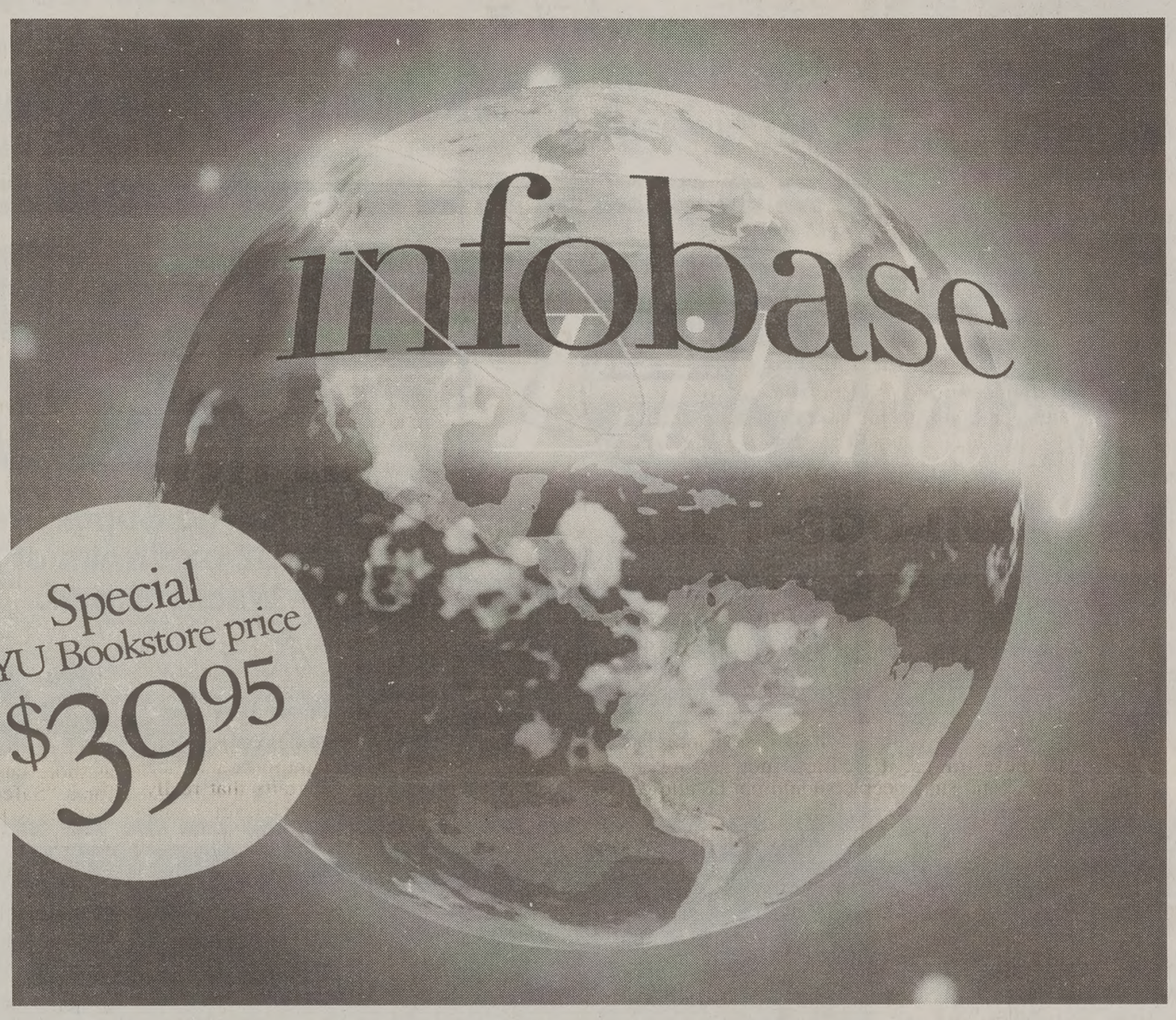

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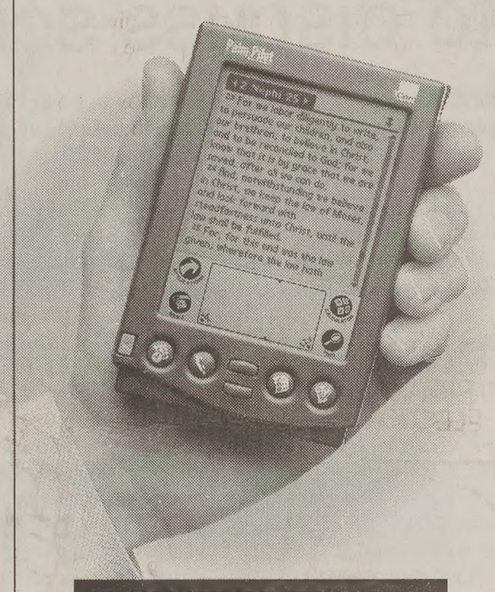

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Master to teach self-defense

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A basic self-defense skills class for women will be taught tonight by the 1998 National Gold Medal Tae Kwon Do Champion.

Mary Louise Zeller, 55, is a fourth-degree black belt and a has won over 30 medals in state, national and international competitions.

Zeller will teach basic skills with kicks and punches, defensive striking techniques, common sense of self-defense and actual physical defenses if attacked.

Chris Pfeiger will also help teach self-defense skills at the workshop. He has over 16 years of training in the martial arts and wrestling.

Pfeiger has developed a curriculum to teach women to use body leverage in self-defense rather than strength or size.

"The workshop will not train women in tae kwon do or karate, but women will leave with basic self-defense skills," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

"Women need to know how to protect themselves," Zeller said. "Women will have a knowledge that could save their life someday."

Zeller was the first and only American woman to actively participate in the First International Master Instructor Training Seminar and be designated a tae kwon do master.

People don't think they need a self-defense class because they don't think they will ever need it or they don't want to need it, Pfeiger said.

"Some of the most important aspects of self defense are smart choices, good sense about what situations you put yourself in and how to defuse a potentially life threatening confrontation," Zeller said.

Zeller is training for the Olympic team trials in February.

She and her husband run a consulting business and a tae kwon do academy.

The Zellers and their 11-year-old son live at the foot of Mt. Timpanogos.

The workshop will take place tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in 2142 and 2152 ELWC.

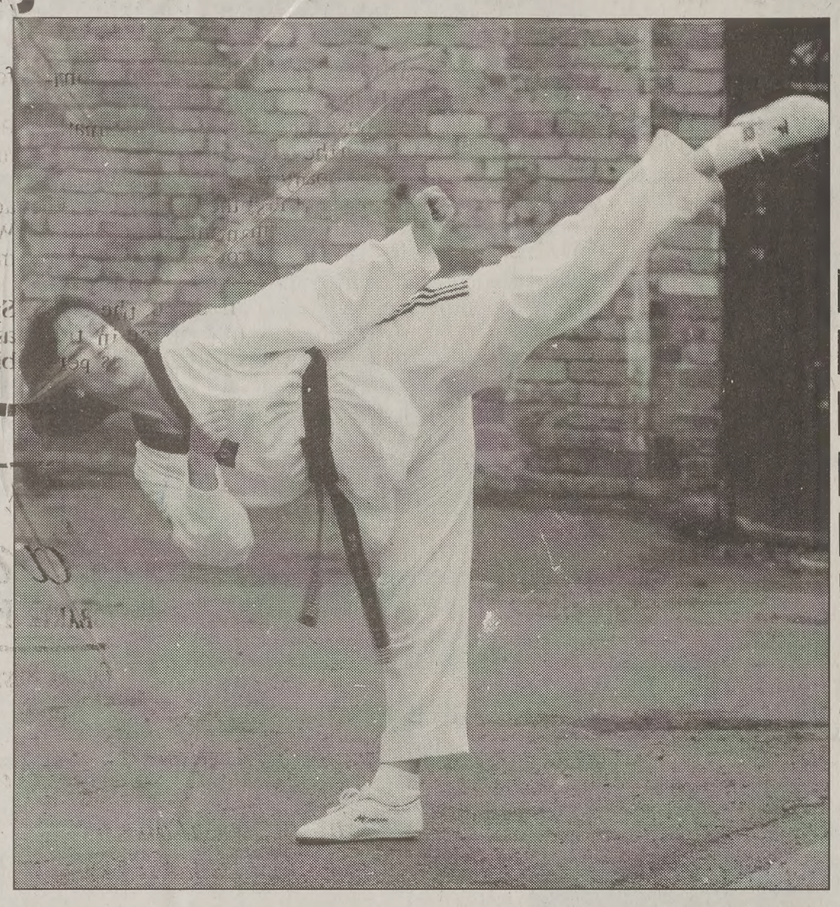

Photo courtesy of Mary Louise Zeller

Tae kwon do Master Mary Louise Zeller will teach self-defense tonight in the Wilkinson Center.

Scientist to discuss science, God

By AMIE AMEZCUA
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The relationship between science and religion is an idea that has been debated and researched for centuries.

Today, Gerald Schroeder, a scientist from Israel, will lead a panel discussion on the topic at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

The discussion is titled "The Science of God."

The purpose of Schroeder's visit is to have one of the leading scientists present his view on the relationship between science and religion, said Darwin Thomas. Thomas, a BYU professor and the Richard L. Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, is responsible for bringing Schroeder to BYU.

Donald Q. Cannon, former associate Dean of Religious Understanding, will be a member of the panel. Cannon said to prepare for the panel, he read Schroeder's book "The Science of God."

Cannon plans to ask Schroeder at the panel about the LDS concept of creation and, if Schroeder were to adopt that point of view, how would it change his overall view of the creation and science. Cannon agrees with Thomas' decision to bring Schroeder to BYU.

"Schroeder is a terrific Bible scholar," Cannon said.

Schroeder is the author of two books, "Genesis and the Big Bang" and "The Science of God".

"Genesis and the Big Bang" is now printed in six different languages. His research results have been reported in Time magazine, Newsweek and Scientific American.

Schroeder works in Israel at the Weitzmann Institute of Science and the Volcani Research Institute. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His doctorate degrees are in the fields of earth science and nuclear physics. He worked in the physics department at MIT for seven years before moving to Israel to work.

Duane Jeffery, professor of Zoology, said Schroeder's view is different from other scientists.

"This is not the usual creationist nonsense. Schroeder is vastly beyond that. His approach is more interesting and novel. He is worth listening to; he has a fresh approach," Jeffery said.

The panel consists of five science and religion professors and will be moderated by Darwin Thomas.

It is sponsored by the Templeton Foundation and the Richard L. Evans Chair for Religious Understanding.

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between scripture, and between what they think science is telling them. He (Schroeder) is trying to show there is no conflict," said Peterson.

Schroeder left the question of whether there exists a supreme being to the theologians and a rainy day. But, he did explain the existence of a beginning on both sides. Scientists and religionists both agree at one time there was a beginning.

"There was a beginning, but that doesn't prove there is a beginner," he said. "In 1965, the paradigm of complete eternity was broken, whether that beginning was 6000 years or 15,000,000,000 years, it's still a beginning."

Order does not arise from disorder by chance, random does not produce order, said Schroeder. He then began to show evidences from the pure ancient Hebrew texts of how disorder was changed into order.

Brent Bishop, a physician from Bountiful said, "Dr. Schroeder showed that the genesis has meaning, especially as related to science today. Science and relativity has helped us to understand what Moses was trying to say to us thousands of years ago."

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r been embarrassed by es' bad habits, the yhouse production of Old Lace" will make t how good you've got

Old Lace" is the story rewster and his family, es his two sweet old women are active in enerous with strangers eir family.

nave one disturbing hobby: poisoning would-be boarders and burying them in the basement.

The developing predicaments are hilarious as Mortimer frantically tries to resolve the lethal and potentially very public problem his aunts have created.

Adding to the fun are Mortimer's insane brothers — one who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt and one who is a psychopathic killer — as well as a handful of policemen and Mortimer's bewildered fiancee.

The Springville Playhouse capitalizes on the strengths of the darkly-funny script: a zany range of characters, punchy dialogue and comedic turns in the plot (including mix-ups with corpses).

Although the plot and theme are rather morbid, the cast keeps the mood light and the pace rolling. It also has some fun in blackout scenes when the audience doesn't quite know what's going to happen next.

Maureen Eastwood, who plays the part of Aunt Abby, is especially enjoyable to watch. She is completely believable and endearing as a helpful, loving grandmother type, right down to her waddle. Her delivery of atypical lines explaining the charitable nature of her kills is not only convincing, but earns loads of laughter from the audience.

Both aunts don't miss a beat as they go about their lives, make sure everyone has enough to eat and matter-of-factly plan funeral arrangements.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" plays every Monday, Friday and Saturday night through Nov. 2. For more details, call 489-1067.

Theater Review

Nomadic theater group foundation built on 51 years

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What started as a small nomadic group of thespians has grown into a 51-year tradition of volunteer community theater in Springville.

Founded in 1947, the Springville Playhouse has produced at least one show a year and is now the longest continuously-running community theater group in the state.

Woodrow Weight, an emeritus Springville Playhouse board member, was among the half dozen people who formed the original theater group. Weight performed and directed with the group for 40 years.

Weight said the performers' original goal was to create something completely new.

"We just felt the need for dramatic culture in the city," he said.

The company was such a new idea, in fact, that at first the performers did not have a permanent place to do their shows. The group moved from a church to the high school to the art museum. Finally, in 1966, the city allowed the group a space in the Springville Civic Center. It has performed there ever since.

In 51 years, the Springville Playhouse has made many improvements.

"I think they've done a great job adding new things little by little," Weight said. "Everything has become more professional."

Christi Babbitt, president of the Springville Playhouse board, said aspects like volunteerism and accessibility make the Playhouse unique.

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to the National Confectioners Association and the Chocolate Manufacturer's Association, Americans will spend over $950 million on candy this Halloween.

This roughly translates into over seven tons of pure fat consumed by trick-or-treaters nationwide.

For the sake of the waistline, here are a few tips to help keep cravings under control this Halloween.

1. Don't buy more candy than needed. Just because stores are pushing the stuff, that doesn't mean there is an obligation to buy it.

2. Wait until a day or two before you need the candy to buy it, or snacking will be hard to resist.

3. Keep other snacks around. It's just as easy to grab a carrot or a banana as it is a candy bar.

4. Make sure to eat dinner before going to a party.

5. Buy candy not particularly liked. It is easier to pass up candy that is yucky than candy that can be scarfed down with no problem.

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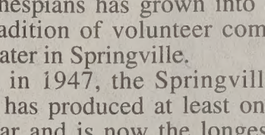

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Runner digs deep to overcome adversity

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Matt Poulsen of the BYU cross country team stretches before an Oct. 21 practice on the Smith Fieldhouse track. Poulsen has made a habit of overcoming adversity to do well at his sport.

Mark Hedengren/
Daily Universe

About two miles into last Saturday's race at the Autumn Classic, Matt Poulsen found himself lagging. Having missed four days of practice due to illness, Poulsen's legs were not carrying him like they usually had.

But as he neared the two and a half mile mark, Poulsen's speed started to kick in. He slid ahead of the pack to finish third overall in the 8-kilometer race with a time of 24:55. Behind Poulsen, the Cougars edged 16th ranked Montana 69-73.

What happened at Saturday's race with Poulsen was a reflection of his athletic career. Running through adversity and finishing strong has pretty much become a constant with the BYU junior.

A preseason high school All-American at Bingham High in South Jordan, Poulsen's expectations of himself were high heading into his junior year.

"I was in shape to win state," he said.

Instead, he ended up under the knife.

Poulsen underwent surgery to remove scar tissue after pushing a knee injury too far with intense training. After being shelved his junior year, Poulsen eventually returned his senior year to take sixth in the two mile race at the state finals.

However, Poulsen had expected more. Watching his rivals finish ahead of him was less than settling on his competitive spirit.

"It just crushed me," he said. "It really hurt inside, but yet I knew inside that I could beat them."

Poulsen said he was written off by coaches. People around him questioned why he continued to try to run. It seemed to everyone else that Poulsen's was lagging behind.

Poulsen, however, maintained his confidence.

"I've always known that I had the potential to be very good at a collegiate level just because I knew my ability," he said.

With an athletic resume trimmed short by injuries, Poulsen was forced to walk on at BYU. Unfortunately, another setback followed him to Provo. Poulsen eventually had to redshirt his freshman year because of a hamstring injury.

"That was kind of frustrating seeing other freshman do really well and knowing that I could be with them if I had been training," he said.

But Poulsen found a way to finish strong.

After serving a mission in Roseville, California, Poulsen returned to BYU and established himself as one of the team's top athletes. This season, he has placed first for the Cougars in two of the team's three meets at Montana and Stanford. Only a cramp that occurred during the Stanford Invitational kept him from potentially notching a third.

"He sets the standard of excellence for our team," said junior Randon Richards.

According to Richards, Poulsen's dedication to training and his willingness to put in extra mileage helps the team realize its potential.

"He is the top runner on the team, and he shows us where we should and can be," Richards said.

But Poulsen's influence is not limited to practice and competition. A husband and a pre-physical therapy major, Poulsen is also willing to make time for his running-mates.

Richards said his teammate will often stay behind after practice and help with injuries to team members. Recently, Poulsen took time to help Richards work out his sore muscles.

BYU's top runner apparently knows how important the concept of team is in cross country. According to Poulsen, a team can have the four best athletes in the country and still lose if the fifth member doesn't perform. He therefore knows that providing motivation for his teammates is part of his role.

"It's kind of that way—trying to pull the team together and say 'we're ready'," he said.

With the WAC championship being held on October 31 in Houston, BYU is looking to do just that—get ready. The Cougars are currently ranked 17th in the nation, but Poulsen said BYU could compete at a top five level if the team performs to its potential.

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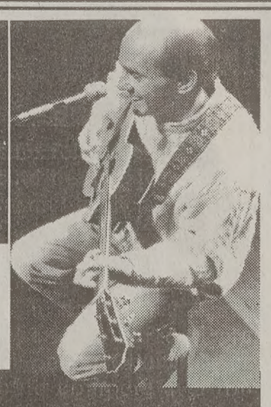

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t predicts that the home finitely be an advantage in Saturday's game.

"I think that because we're on our home field and will be playing in front of our fans, we'll come out on top," she said. "The fans make a huge difference. When they're excited, it gets us excited and helps us play better."

Rockwood expects her team will have extra incentive for the San Diego game.

"They embarrassed us last year, (winning) 3-0 on their home field," Rockwood said. "We've always had a good rivalry with them."

Rockwood said the key to the game with San Diego will be keeping up in the midfield and using their strength up front.

"Their two strongest players and leading point people are their two center midfielders, who really outplayed us last year," she said. "Our two leading scorers are up front, and I don't think San Diego has seen two forwards as strong and fast as Maren and Shauna (Rohbock)."

Before BYU gets the chance to play a ranked opponent, it has to deal with UNLV tonight. The Rebels are playing their inaugural season of women's soccer, and Rockwood said they are one of the best first-year programs in the nation.

"I don't think it's going to be a walk in the park," she said. "They're fighting for a spot in the tournament."

The Rebels bring a 8-6-1 record into play tonight, and Rockwood was quick to say the Cougars won't be overlooking them.

"If we don't play well and beat UNLV, the San Diego game doesn't mean as much," she said.

Hendershot said the players will be focused on tonight's game as well.

"We're not looking past them," she said. "They're going to be a very good team. We'll need to come out and play them like we would any other team."

Rockwood expects two good games from her team.

"As long as we play solid defense and finish the opportunities we create, I'll feel really good going into this weekend," she said.

Both games will kickoff at 6 p.m. at South Field.

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EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel. Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

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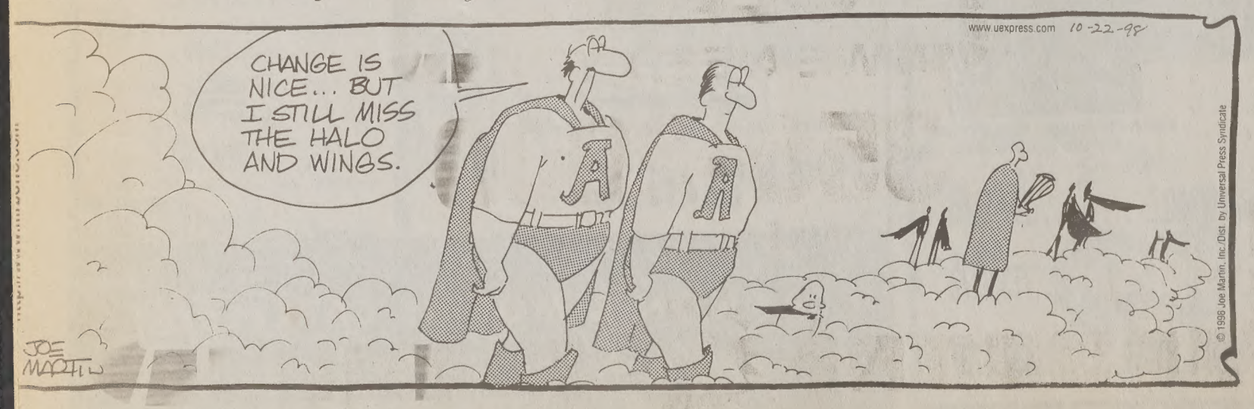
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Digital TV comes early to Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nine of the Wasatch Front's major television stations have joined to bring digital television to the area more than two years earlier than the federally mandated deadline.

The group, which has incorporated as DTV Utah,. is expected to announce this week plans to build a $7 million community digital signal antenna on Farnsworth Peak in the Oquirrh Mountains, said Don Gale, spokesman for Bonneville International Inc.

He was quoted in a copyright story published Wednesday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Bonneville is the parent company of KSL, Utah's NBC affiliate and the managing partner of DTV Utah. Other partners in the venture are ABC affiliate KTVX, CBS affiliate KUTV, public television stations KUED and KBYU, education channel KULC, Warner Brothers affiliate KUWB and independent station KJZZ.

KSTU, the market's Fox affiliate, plans to provide the new technology independently in the summer of 2000, said Al Schultz, the station's vice president of engineering.

Digital technology offers clearer picture and sound over existing analog channels and enables stations to offer more choices in existing airwave space.

Gale said DTV Utah members will share equally in the cost of the antenna. Construction will begin as weather permits and should be completed by next fall, when KSL intends to begin digital broadcasts.

In addition to cutting costs, allowing viewers to direct receivers to a single antenna should provide better reception, said Peter Mathes, KTVX general manager.

> *"It's an opportunity for us to show off a little."*
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> —*David Hudson, KUTV director of broadcast operation and engineering*

KTVX, Utah's ABC affiliate, has not announced when it will begin digital broadcasts.

KUTV expects to start using the technology in the summer of 2000, said David Hudson, the station's director of broadcast operations and engineering.

Salt Lake City is the nation's 36th-largest television market and is not required by the Federal Communications Commission to begin digital broadcasts until May 1, 2002.

The FCC has required all stations to make the switch by 2006.

Hudson said the fact Salt Lake City will be host to the 2002 Winter Olympics is probably driving Utah stations to be on board earlier than required. But, so far, Utah is the first to venture into the new technology.

Already, 42 TV stations around the nation have announced they will begin offering viewers digital programming in November.

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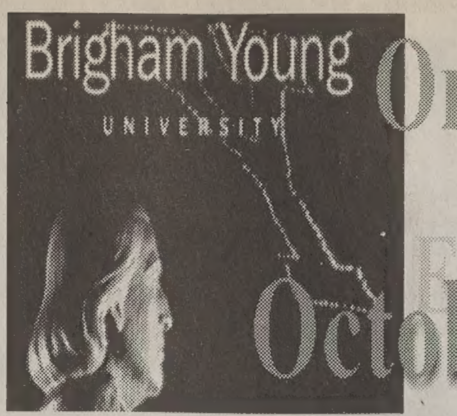

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1974: Lawyers for the LDS Church take under advisement a subpoena ordering President Spencer W. Kimball to give a deposition in a lawsuit filed against the Boy Scouts of America by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Parents want kids to walk safe

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Residents near 800 North in Orem have become concerned about the safety of their children since the Alpine School District announced the construction of a new elementary school on the west of Cascade Golf Course.

At an open house Tuesday, parents said they would like to see some sort of signal in the area to control traffic.

"I can't imagine a school without some form of a signal nearby. It's too dangerous and risky," said Judy Bell, a city council member.

Bell said the city council has proposed two options for traffic control. The first option is to build a road parallel to Palisade Drive and have a round-about directly across from Palisade Drive. But this would cut out part of the Cascade Golf Course.

The second option is to install a stoplight at the new intersection and another stoplight a block away at the intersection of 800 North and 1400 East, in addition to the road parallel to Palisade Drive mentioned in the first option.

In this option, the road would cut into the parking lot of Osmond Studios. It might also be hard to have two stoplights so close together, Bell said.

The city council held the open house so it could get input from residents before bringing the issue to a vote, she said.

Mayor Joe Nelson said most of the residents were supporting the proposal of the round-about.

"This is a good proposal. I'm excited about it. We hope we will be able to choose a proposal that will satisfy the needs of the majority of the neighborhood," Nelson said.

Joseph Smith, a concerned parent, said he was glad the city council was including residents in its decision.

"This is something that is definitely necessary for the area. We need a new elementary school because of overcrowdedness, but we want our kids to be safe," he said.

Residents passed a bond two years ago that will fund the proposal chosen by the city council, Nelson said.

Texas floods force another evacuation

Associated Press

WHARTON, Texas — Floodwaters crawling with ants and snakes advanced on the farm town of Wharton, Texas, Wednesday, forcing police to go door-to-door to urge people to flee. After a week of storms, the death toll has reached 22 people.

Hundreds heeded warnings to leave before roads are washed out by the swift-flowing Colorado River. The mayor declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

People without transportation were taken on school buses to nearby El Campo, where the civic center was set up as a shelter. Up to 40 percent of Wharton's 10,200 people were asked to evacuate as the town became the latest target of floods from record rain that began Saturday in central and south Texas.

Preliminary estimates put the cost of damage at $400 million as President Clinton approved a request from Gov. George W. Bush to declare 20 counties federal disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid.

In Wharton, 55 miles southwest of Houston, the Colorado climbed above flood stage and was forecast to crest at 50 feet Thursday evening.

"We're scrambling," Mayor Joel Williams said. "We're planning for the worst and hoping for the best."

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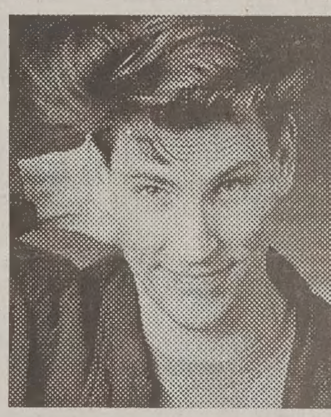

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34 Southern dessert
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40 —— column (building support)
41 Tiny bankroll
44 Animation frames
45 "Nightline" name
46 Bathroom supply
47 Old English letter
49 Icelandic poet —— Sturluson
51 Assassination victim of 1940
55 Sullivan offering, inevitably
58 Long-armed zoo creature
60 Quarter-deck?
61 Playwright Connelly
62 Not solid-colored
63 He sang of Alice
64 Sigmund Freud's daughter
65 "Paradise Lost" character
66 Bill site
67 Capone chaser

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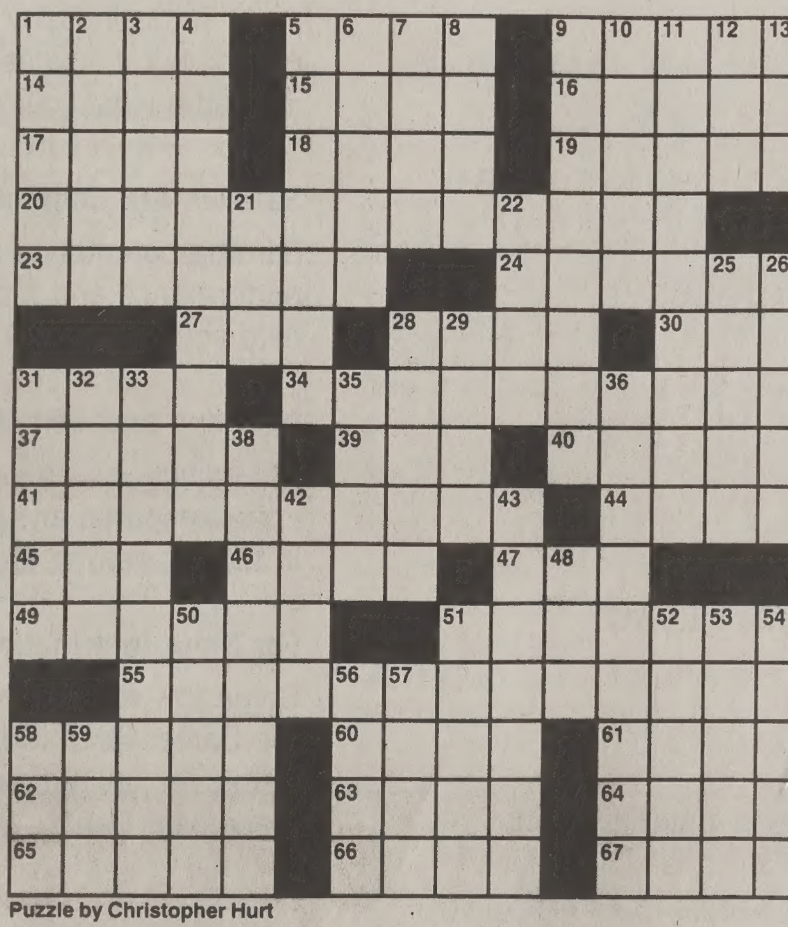
1 Fills up
2 Prefix with -phile
3 Actress Shire
4 1964-65 World's Fair centerpiece
5 Major-leaguers
6 Take over
7 "Beat it!"
8 "Thirty days —— November . . ."
9 Captivate
10 Heart of Paris
11 Tomato
12 Whatever
13 Kicker's aid
21 Nancy Hanks's boy
22 Narcissist's love
25 Sam of "The Piano"
26 They're usually not good with tricks
28 Kind of column
29 Procrastinator's promise
31 Dukes
32 Pale
33 Toilette accessory
35 Pitch
36 Aristotle Onassis, notably
38 Gogo, in "Waiting for Godot"
42 Deer's scut
43 Iron-rich tonic
48 Follow
50 ——-Wreck
51 Govt. promissory note
52 Fictional gunfighter
53 Typeface extensions
54 Community orgs.
56 Exam for college srs.
57 Cosmonaut Gagarin
58 Photo —— .
59 Its mouth is its biggest part



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Fate of proposed Smith's discussed

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The first in a series of mediation meetings was held Tuesday night in Provo City's ongoing effort to determine whether to approve construction of a Smith's Food and Drug Store in west Provo.

The Provo City Council voted two weeks ago to send the issue to mediation after several city meetings, hundreds of phone calls and a 6-inch stack of letters indicated that west Provo residents were very concerned about the proposed development in their area.

Now that the mediation process has officially begun, it's becoming clear that the issue is much more complex and emotional than city officials may have suspected, said Richard Dalebout, Provo city-appointed mediator.

"This is not really a problem with Smith's, but a problem with the city and its residents. Smith's has just brought it to light," Dalebout said in a Tuesday night meeting of the Provo Bay neighborhood.

More meetings are already scheduled with the five other neighborhoods that will be impacted by the development at the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street. Having already met with the combined neighborhood chairs, Dalebout said he is now concentrating on listening to the public.

See the Video
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The portion of the public that attended the Provo Bay meeting was strongly opposed to the development. The residents said they feared that once a major grocery shopping center was built, commercial development in the area would dramatically increase. And, citing concerns about increased traffic, storm drain inadequacies, light trespass, crime and general growth as their biggest worries in the issue, most also said they felt that west Provo's needs have been neglected by the city.

"I would say the majority of people down here are very upset that the city ignores their concerns. Of course, they have not always wanted a lot of attention because it would bring more people down here, but now that we've got the people we need the attention," said Anita Reid, Provo Bay neighborhood chair.

The city council opted for the mediation process with hopes that they might avoid any appearance that the Smith's development had been railroaded through without adequate attention being given to residents' interests.

But some residents said this 11th-hour effort to address problems in the area west of I-15 is not enough. They said that if a better infrastructure had been designed before the area started growing, most of the problems, especially traffic and water drainage concerns, could have been avoided.

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